#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Additional arrests are daily made of suspected conspirators in London.

Mayor Hyrmison, of Chicago, has asked the heads of all his departments to resign.

It seems that the so-called "renegades" of the Mexican border are not Indians, but sungglers.

The volume of frieght from Chicago East. within the past two weeks has fallen off 50

JAMES ATHERTON, county treasurer of Oseoda county, Mich., is short in his necounts \$2,061,

The rumored report that Mr. Merrick would retire from the Star Route trials is denied by that gentleman.

George Schellea, charged with setting fire to the Newhall House, Milwankee, will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow. THE Chicago painters will probably go

on a strike Wednesday of this week. They demand an advance of from \$2.50 to as

MARTEN MANUE, a follgafe keeper on Wyoming pike, near Owmysville, Ky., and freshet in Prickley Ash Creek.

Immignation to the Northwest has set in a month earlier than usual, and the volmmes of people seeking homes in that coblterritory now will average ten thousand a

Tobias Netherland was killed and Postmaster Runking severely shocked by a stroke of lightning at Jusper, Tenn., Sunday. Two horses were also instantly killed.

Tex thousand people yesterday witnessed a game of base ball between the St. Louis and Springfield clubs, of the Northwestern League. The St. Louis club won by n score of 4 to 0.

A war is imminent between the t'herokees and Creek nations. The treeks have made a law authorizing themselves to kill all Cherokee cattle coming over the line, and its enforcement is creating a disturb-

W. A. Roon, of Saratoga, aged fourtern years, was showing a younger brother how people were hanged, using himself as a subjeet, and sme enough he did hang himself. The younger brother understands how it is

wines, or imported wines, which Americans consume under high somnling foreign names, are the worst kind imitations so well adulterated that they can not be distinguished by taste from the genuine.

News from Washington indicates a disposition on the part of Assistant Secretary New to resign his position because the President failed to appoint him Postmaster

THE fellow Prince, who, in St. Louis, impersonated a United States detective and arrested a man named McKinna, took him te a hotel, and, under pretense of examining him, robbed him of \$150, and then left him, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

GEN, SHERMAN will start upon his last inspection of the army posts in June. He will be accompanied by Chief Justice Waite, Justice Citny, Gen. Tidballs and Col. Bneon. They will go through the Northern Territories, including the outposts of Alaska, and return by way of Califoruia and the Yellowstone l'ark.

A CABLEGUAM says that two large jars of nitro-glycerine lave reached Cork from Glusgow, addressed to O'Herlihy. The police have discovered a quantity of explosives freshly buried in n field at Kamap. near Cork. Two carboys of nitro-glycerine have been lying at the Clyde Shipping Company's stores in London since the 4th iast. They are consigned by a Glasgow firm to O'Herlihy.

THE Southern Indiana Teachers' Associatlou closed a successful annual session ut Washington Saturday, fully 200 memberbeing present. The next meeting will be held at Jeffersonville, commencing April 5, 1884. The officers for the ensuing year are: A. M. Sweeney, of Jasper, President, Miss Anaie Sanford, of Washington, Secretary; C. D. Bogart, of North Vernon, Treasurer; D. S. Kelly, of Jefferfonville, Chairman of Executive Committee.

### Immigration to the Northwest.

Sr. Pari, Minn., April 9 .- The tide of immigration to the Northwest has set in at least a mouth earlier than in former years, and thus far has surpassed unything ever known. All roads to the Northwest are taxed to their intmost enpacity, and the freight yards and side tracks are filled with ears of immigrants and movables en route to Minnesotu, Dakota and Manitolm. Ten thousand passengers are received here per week and forwarded to Northwestern points by way of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba lines.

### A Practical Demonstration.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 9 .- William A. Rood, aged fourteen, accidentally hing himsolf at Greenfield Center yesterday. The inquest to-day disclosed the fact that he had been making a practical demonstration of the manner in which exocutions are conducted for the information of a younger

# AN ACTRESS' TROUBLES

Serious Threats Held Over the Head of Mary Anderson.

Ten Thousand Dollars Demanded as the Price to Prevent a Picture of Her Nude Form Being Soun Broad cast Over the Country.

plot to blackmail and injure the character of Mary Anderson, the great actress, has Chief of Police of Pittsburg received a purported to be an advertisement for the three of his children, were drowned in a sale of a lot of pictures of Miss Anderson's nude form. Dr. Marshall, in his letter, explained to Dr. Griffin ilmt he had come into possession of the pen-printed letter and had, by investigation, found that certain parties had made a large number of the obscene photographs and proposed to cast them to the public everywhere nnless Mary Anderson and her family gave \$10,000. To Marshall's letter Dr. Griffen paid no attention, and in a few weeks he received a second note from him, ugain warning of the scheme, ad ling that be only told him of it because of the courte y that should exist between physicians. Upon the receipt of this letter, Dr. Griffin forwarded all the correspondence to the chief of police in Pittsburg, asking him to investigate its truth. The chief wrote back referring the doctor to Major Montooth, a prominent attorney here. A hitch subsequently occurred between the doctor and lawyer about fees, and the chief's nid was again sought. Dr. Griffin, writing that he was not cole to handle the easy because of a want of jurisdiction, instructed that it should be placed in the hands of the State or United States officials. The result was that to-day the wasle matter was placed in the hands of the postudice detectives or special agents. a thos city for a thorough investigation. It is shown that nearly all the fine itr. Morshall has a bad record here. He was only released from the penitentiary six months ago, where he served a term for abortion.

### INDIANA T ACREERS.

#### Close of a Successful Session of the Southern Indiana Association.

Wishington, Ind., April 9, -The South-General. Mr. New teels the slight keenly. ern Indiana Tencbers' Association closed its sixth annual session in this city Saturday, The session was attended by over two hundred teachers, among whom were some of the leading educators of the State. Papers were read by Professors D. S. Jordan, of the State University; James G. May, of Salem, aged seventy-eight; D. S. Kelly, Superintendent of the Jellersonville schools; Howard Sandison, of the State Normal; John L. Campbell, of Wabash College; Miss hate Huron, of the Danville Normal; D. M. Geeting, County Superintendent of Davioss county, and Hamlet Allen, Prinripal of the Washington High School. Professor C. E. McVny, of Cineinuati, gave experiments in matural philosephy, and Hon. E. E. White, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction of Ohio, later President of Purdue University at Lafayette, delivered a sterling address on "Life." This was the most successful session the association has ever held. The next meeting will be held at Jeffersonville, commencing April 5, 1884. The officers for the ensning year are A. M. Sweeney, of Jasper, President; Miss Annie Sanford, of Washington, Secretary; C. D. Bogart, of North Vernon, Treasurer; D. S. Relly, of Jeffersouville, Chairman of Executive Com-

#### A Family Drowned Near Owingsville, Kentucky.

Owingsville, Ky., April 9 .- Martin Manen, tollgate keeper on the Wyoming pike, near this place, and three of his children were drowned last night. There was a sudden freshet in Prickley Ash creek and he had no time to remove his family. The destruction of property along Prickley Ash is immense. For five miles down the ereck there are not a dozen panels of fence left standing on either side, and in many places huge quantities of rock and gravel are left on the land.

Chicago Painters Planning a Strike. Cuicago, April 9 .- Two hundred journeymen paintors met yesterday to discuss a proposed strike for an advance from \$2.50 to\$3 per day. In order to perfect the organization of a l'ainters' Co-operative Union, an adjournment was taken to Wednesday, when no doubt the strike will be ordered. Great indignation was expressed by the men at the discovery that the bosses were issuing cards to men upon leaving a job, which bear certain cabalistic signs understood by all the bosses, and which provent the men from receiving the highest wages.

#### SYSTEMATICALLY DOSED

With Bogus Wines-The French Government's Exposure of Its Denters'

New York, April 8 .- The Philadelphia Press has drawn editorial attention to the recent expose made by the French Government of the tricks of the French wine trade, and a widespread sensation among those who have been priding themselves upon their exclusive use of imported wines - napidly and soon all cries were hushed, tho is the result. The Press says: Foreign dealers have turned upon the French Pittsbung, Pa., April 9.-A deeply laid Government for its recent exposure of the tricks of the wine trade. Careful scientific analysis, reconfly made throughout all the exporting entrepots of France, have just been made public at police headquar- shown that not a drop of pure wine of the ters in this city. The particulars in brief Burgundy or Bordenax market is now sent are as follows: A few weeks ago the out to American ensumers. Supplementing the government tests, we have had reparts of the most exhaustive description letter from Dr. Hamilton Griffin, step- from our own and toreign consuls, corfather of Mary Anderson. It set forth that roborning every charge of the Frach some time previously, he had gotten a com- commissions. But as Burg unly and Bor-Georgo II. Marshall, of Pittsburg, accompanied by a pen printed letter. The letter depty have in he indically placed their thile-mark upon all som's of decortions. thir has in dealers script teceme apprised of the excidition of this s, and clieg a step faction, they have to eler hour vin s with the high at stamp of the flar and by and Bord sory vineracle, and seel in flim of ordens much this learning at id lice. The ing b destor- by e matel to protest a give the Government's expresse of the abricated wines, and it is not mid-ely that the sabert will be smoothed over by aspension of the above of the councitive.

A nericals, however, have but ample warning. Most of the wine drenk in this t commry is either the direct product of our home vineyards, or it is a thinly disgnised. mixture of the strong liquids of the South, where such deliede thevor and bouquet as are marked essentials of the French wines are unknown. The extent to which this shameless traffic has reen carried should have the effect of establishing American wine permanently mon every table where wine is used. For while our rol and white wines lack tip delieste torquet and fine fini h do French, they are uncommerably encedor to the Spanish viell. The troth is there is a good deal of shana and snobbery in the business of wine drinking, as in fachious of other sours. Millions of burles of champa ne with the labels of famous cellors are sell and drunk in this contry, which cannot possibly be the troduct of the phons of Champagne, Even the fine francis of cognic concent a well enderstoo la lulteration, which removes the best product of France from its ancient superiority. American dealers lose in the end by encouraging this dish most system, because they virtually close the market to the many excellent wines we are now pro-

### ASSISTANT SECRETARY NEW A Strong Probability That He Will

dueing in this country.

Resign Soon. Washington, April 9 .- Assistant Sceretary New arrived here yesterday from ludianapolis, and last night he received several callers at his rooms at the Williard. The papers here say he intends resigning his position as Assistant Secretary, and that he feels the cut given him by Gresham's appointment very keenly. Soid one of his most intimate triends yesterday: "I have no doubt Mr. New will resign his position in the Treasury. He is just the man to do it, and with due respect to his dignity I shall advise him to do it."

"How soon?" I asked. " Not until this breeze quiets down. But I would not be at all surprised if he should resign to-morrow, although I do not anticimate it under a month. He is the kind of man to resent a cut of this kind, and he is not afraid to speak of it either; he is 'aut and out ' himself. I don't believe there's a Republican of prominence in the State. not even excepting Greshum himself, but that believes in his own mind that Mr. New has not been fairly treated by the Administration. lle was the first man of prominence in Indiana to espouse the Arthur cause, and he took the position he now occupies with the promise of getting a t'abinet office. Never mind, there will be a day of reckoning."

A paper says it is rumored that Secretary Folger intends going out of the Cahinet in a short time, and that he engineered the appointment of Gresham as Postmaster General in order to prevent John C. New succeeding as Secretary of the Treasury.

National Land League Convention. Pinlabelpina, April 9 .- The Central Union, composed of delegates from the various branches in Philadelphia of the Laud League, met yesterday to arrange for the National Convention, which will be held here on the 26th inst. The Executive t'ommittee was instructed to issuo a call for a public meeting to arrange for a banquet to be tendered to Mr. Purnell upon his arrival here to attend the convention. A dispatch was read from James Mooney, President of the National Land League, questioning the accuracy of the cablegrams which had declared that Parnell would not attend the convention. This was greeted with applause. Many tickets have already been sold for the reception to Mr. Parnell, to be given in the Academy of Musle on the 27th Inst. It was resolved to invite Governor Pattison to preside at this reception.

Thirteen Lives Lost in the Botel Fire at Greenville, Texas -Notes and Iu-

GALVESTON, April 9 .- A dispatch from Greenville gives the following particulars of the disaster on Friday night: When the hotel fell the shricks and cries from the inmates, who were crushed in the mins, were appulling, but the fire, which at once started in the ruins, spread finnes having done their leadly work. The following were either killed outright or burned to death in the ruius: Mrs. Prnitt, proprietiess of the hotel, George Prnitt, n crippled son of Mrs. Prnitt: Louis Albert, burned alive; F. D. N. Reilley, contractor, cinshed; Frank West, ernshed; R. R. Neal, Mis Lou Davis, J. E. Ford, Mr. Hill and four negro servants. The above unused were barred in the rains, and it was uttecly impossible to render assistance to those who were not killed instantly. A few bungs of charred fish and bones, representing the remains of human beings have been recovered. The following inmates of the hotel were injuved: W. D. Proint, Lally usingled; Br. Tarner, probably fitally grushed; M. G. Mars, bruised. The slightly injured are D. C. Bell, K. N. Denton, Tom Victores, Louis Merris, Charles Brownell, Percy Cox, W. T. McChre, and Fred, Ende, wife, two daughtees, and servant. Dr. Turner lay beneath the timbers until they burned in twnin and released him. Mr. Denion escaped death by a second falling of walls, which released him. One man cut his throat when he found the flumes burning him. The eause of the calamity is nucertain. It is thought that an explosion of powder in Armstead's hardware store flew out the west wall, causing the entire builling to full. The adjoining buildings were destroyed. Mr. B. Pruit raved like a manine when he knew of his mother's horrible death, and it required several strong men to save him from plunging headlong into the tlames. A telegram was sent to Sherman for a fire engine, which came at the speed of a mile a minute, arriving at daylight. For six hours it pomel a stream of water into the flames, but too late to

#### Schoeler and Vignan's to Don Little Rippodrombig.

Sr. Latis, Mo., April 9 .- Just now excitement is running high in the sporting world; billiards is the thing. Mr. J. W. McCallagh has completed all arrangements for the match game of billiards between Jacob Schnefer and Maurico Viguanx, which will take place in Mahall, and seats will be built around it in amphitheatre style, so that every spectator will linve a full view of the game. Me-Cullagh stated this morning that it will be no exibition affair, but an uetnal untch. Schnefer and Vignaux have expressly stipulated that they would not play unless it was settled that the winner got all the gate money, less actual expenses. Mr. McCullagh was further required to guarantee that this sum would reach \$500, Vignanx is anxious to get even with Schaefer, and as this will be the first meeting after the tournament, each will play as hard as he can. The game will be 1,500 points, straight billards, French carons. Schnefer's recent victory makes him the invorite among the betting men, but where odds are given they are very small.

After playing here Vignaux will go to Cincinnati, playing there three days.

#### MORMONS IN CONFERENCE. Nearly Every State in the Union

Represented by Delegates at kirtland.

KIRTLAND, O., April 9 .- The great Morman Conference is being held here. Nearly evory State in the Union is represented by delegates, and England, Scotland and Wales by letter. William Smith, brother of the founder, one of the original twelve apostles, and the oldest Morman now living is herc.

The reports from the different mlssionary tields have been submitted. They show that nearly four hundred converts were made in the United States and Canadas during the past year. The officials are much pleased. They say that opposition and persecution are things of the past. The missionary delegates will ask for help in the shape of men ordained by the Church. They elnim that there never was a more ausploious time in the history of Mormonism than the present, and that lack of ministers alone prevents great accessions to the Church. They assert that men and women are becoming intensely interested in the subject. Social ostracism, which exists in some localities, is fast wearing off.

Joseph Smith preached last Sunday and hundreds came to hear him. A memorial will be presented to Congress, expressing the carnest desire of these Mormons that it use every possible means to crush out polygamy in Congress. It is understood that ostensibly the gathering is for the interehange and exposition of Mormon doctrino and the more perfect organization of the Church. The chief motive is the establishment of a Mormon college at Kirt-

A County Treasurer Under Suspicion. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., April 9 .- On the night of March 16, James Atherton, Treas-

THE GREENVILLE HORROR. urer of Oseoda county, arrived here from Detroit and claimed to have lost his pocket book containing \$1,000. He offered a reward of \$500 for its recovery, and said that of the amount lost all but \$500 was county funds. When he reached home suspicion was aroused at the conflicting stories he had told, and the mutter was investigated. He claimed that the money lost was drawn from the American National Bank of Detroit, when in fact ho drew no money there, but paid \$17 to balance an account which was overdrawn to that umount. The Board of Supervisors rojected his bond, declared the office vacant, and appointed a successor. The prosecuting attorney says that Atherton is short to the county \$2.061, and will be arrested on Monday and be charged with embezzlement.

#### Gyneral Sherman's Tour.

Washington, April 9 .- General Sherman will some time in June start upon his last tour of inspection of the army posts. He will not be accompanied by ladies on this trip, as he has hitherto been, as it will be too rough for ladies. Sometimes the party will travel on learses, sometimes on males, and sometimes in rough wagon roads. Chief Justico Waite, Justice Gray, and General Tidball, and Colonel Bucon, of the General's statl, will be of the party. They will go first to Detreit, and thence through the northern portions of all the territories, including the outposts in Alaska, la remrning, they with visit California, and the Yellowstone l'ark. They will not start until after General Sherman has attended the graduating exercisos at West Point.

#### Coming Trouble in Indian Territory. VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, April 9 .- It

is learned to-day that a war Is imminent between the Cherokeo and Creek nations.

The Creek council has passed a law confiscating all cattle belonging to Cherokee citizens living on the lino between the two nations when these eattle stray over the

The Cherokees have no such law, and its enforcement is creating a great disturbance, and will lead to open war. Chiefs Chicote and Busylead are now engaged in exchanging formal notes and proclamations, and Spioche's followers and the would-be avenger of the death of Sleeping Raddit are secretly arming.

### Cotton Centennial Exposition.

Vicusin ug, Miss., April 9 .- The National t'otton Planters' Association has advices that the Legislature of Arhansus has made on appropriation of \$2,000 for sonie Hall on Friday evening next. Tho table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of the table will be placed in the center of table will be placed in table will be placed in table will be placed in the center of table will be placed in table ton Centennial Exp sitton, to be held action of the Arkansas Legislature was more vitrout any societa ion from the asso la ion, and may be con idered a prelinds to word other States of the Union will do when called nom. The next meeting of the executive committee of the Cotton Planers' Association will be held on the Lith distant, when, it is thought, the above a viorition will be definitely fixed.

### Not to haus, But Sungglers,

D. MING, N. M., Ap. H. S. The free has then estall shell to the satisfaction of army others that the support but had Renegable In cors dan crossel the Southern Pacific rach was at term station on Thership e.e., in reality, and lors, Capman Thotopson, at the 1th Landry, with a speck can be be reasonable to all weed edskins, and reputs that the suspicious and were succeed as from old Mexico. sanggling is dress indulged in, and to such an extent that it has been found neeessay to attrock another mounted inspector to the cresp in house at Deming, therefore this explanation of the suspicions body of men who not le warlike demonstrations toward a Southern Pacific track walker is generally no epied as correct.

### Ten Years for Robbery,

LITTLE ROCK. April 9,- On the 8th of January last a men by the name of Prince, representing himself as a United States detective, arrested a man by the name of McKinna in this city, and took him to the Grand Central Hotel, and in a private room, under pretense of examining him, robbed him of \$150, locked him in the room, and started for the train. The police were on the watch for the conclusion of his operation, and finding him through and leaving, arrested him, when he offered them the money to rebuse him. They placed him in prison, and he was arraigned Saturday and pleaded guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court. He received ten years in the Penitentiary.

#### The Murder of Mrs. Carleton. Boston, April 9 .- The suit of clothes

which Cunliff, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Carleton, threw into the Charles River was recovered, and has been given to a chemist for examination. It appears now that Clark, the informer, told several persons besides the police that Cunlift had confessed to him. To one he said that he had the piece of sonp with which Cunliff washed the blood stains off his hands, and that he would not take \$50 for it. The police point out a number of inconsistencies in his story, but it seems Incredible that he should tell such a story if it were not partly true.



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#### Representle State Convention.

In pursuance of the resolutions of the State Executive Committee, adopted at Louisville, Ky., January 10, 1883, the Peroocratic voters of Muson county will areet in mass convention at the court-Louse in Maysville. Ky., on Saturday, may be had at any money-order office on May 5, 1883, at one o'clock p. m., for the ; upose of selecting delegates to represent the county in the State Convention t be held in Louisville, Ky., on May 16, 1583, at 12 m., to nominate a caudidate fir Governor, Lientenant Governor, Atthrong General, Auditor, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Legister of Land Dulice. On the basis of r presentation Mason will be entitled to thirteen delegates.

GARBERT S. WALL, Ch'n D. E. C. Jao. W. Allxander, Secretary.

SENATORDAXTER'S bill creating a board Cedo House.

fir Mayor is 2,263.

The river is higher at New Orleans; than was ever known before and a part of of recent velos, the ground-hog is the the city is inundated.

Tar New York Sun describes the tariff rill which "went through" Congress at the last hourns a bill which increases the cost of the negro's hoce ike and cotton ever dls, and takes the stomps off of bank thecks, patent medicines and tobicen.

county was nominated as the candidate for Segutor.

The bill which has passed the Tenness e Legishture for the junishment of wife besters provides that the whipping! just shall be erected in a public place, and that the number of lashes to be laid. the offender shall be tried.

A REPUBLICAN negro was sent forth from the Navy Department the other day because he refused to black the boots of a white official. "Evidently," says the toons and blacking boots for the white Wells reports the following sales: office-holders ever since the war."

Junea Tourent, of the Continent, speaking of public schools, says: "I dis-The to say anything against the public rehool; but I see in its present development that the best is linked with the worst; the growth with the decay; and not a vay to make men."

A DESPATCH from Frankfort, Ky., says: A very important order, promising much fnture vexution and litigation, and involving the consideration of large sums of money, was entered on the Order Book of the County Court to-day by Judge R. A. Thomson, in the case of the Commonwealth, for the county of Franklin, vs. the Farmers' Bank and the Deposit Bank, of this city. Under the general tax law, and in many instances, special clauses in their charters, the banks pay directly to the State Auditor a tax of fifty cents on each \$100 worth of capital stock, claiming thereby exemption from the payment of all city and county taxes. The matter of a tax against corporations for county levy purposes has never been tested before, and to that end the sheriff of this county reported these banks delinquent from 1876 to 1882, inclusive. The case was first brought to the attention of Judge Thomson last summer, since which time he has been diligently examining the merits of the defendants' answers to the sheriff's rule, citing them to list their property for assessment, and in the order entered to-day he decides that the capital stock and all other property of these banks are liable for taxation for county levy purposes. If the Court of Appeals, where it is the intention to carry the suit, affirms this decision, it will spring a new source of county revenue in every county in the State, such limks only being exempted that have special clauses in their charters relating to this distinctive feature of

The postal legislation emated by the last Congress is of much importance and benefit to the public, It provides that on and after July 1st of the current year postal notes, in sums of \$5 and under, payment of a fee of three cents. These notes will be payable to bearer upon presentation, within three months from date, at any money order office in the country. After three months they will be redeemed at their face in Washington. Another provision of the new law provides for the issue of money orders in a sum as large as \$100, whereas the maxim now is \$50, On and after July I, next, fees for orders will be as follows:

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of tax comoissioners has passed the large and widespread use of the postal notes from the start and that the large The official count of the vote at Cin- number of persons who now habitually, William LLOYD, chinati shows that Stephens' majority send currency in ordinary letters will prefer to purchase a postal note.

Or the distinguished weather prophets only one that has any standing to-day, nothing behind but a "blizzard. He will long be remembered as the originator of that term or at any rate, one of the first to use it. Of the two Canadians, Vennor and Wiggins, nothing whatever is left. They are us utterly squelched as old J. Doe L. T. Mann, of Nicholas county Mother Shipton or Parson Miller. The has been nominated by the Dismocrats probable reason why the hog has come specific lines. as a condidate for the Legislature over out ahead of the other prophets is that John P. Norvell, by about seventy-five he had the "gruption" not to flx muon prajority. L. W. Martin, of Harrison any particular day or days when he pro BATH ROOMS and LAUNDRY posed to have good or bad weather, but said in a general way, as the old almanaes used to do: "Look out for a change about this time." A little more indefinite. Market and Sation. ness might have saved the others as it did the hog.

Maysville was a busy place Monday. on shall be fixed by the jury before whom | There were many more persons in town than is usual on County Court days and business generally was brisk over town.

Vehicles of all kinds, good stock and eareful drivers. Horses kept by the day, or week on reasonable terms. Second stabletween Market The First National Bank especially seemed to be a favorite place of resort and much business was transacted there during the day. The stock sales were well Atlanta l'onstitution, " he is not a Santh- attended and while there was not much ern negro. In this climate the negro Re- stock on the market the bidding was publicans have been earrying out spit- brisk and the prices good. Mr. W. E.

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The attention of the Democracy of the the decay will avercome. I have thought | county is specially called to the notice of the fathers and mothers enter too little the Mass Convention to be held in this into the lite of their children. A baby city on May 5th, to select delegates to is taken from its cradle and turned over the State Convention at Louisville, on to the care of the school master and into Mny 16th, 1883. An entire State ticket a book before it gets over winking from will be nominated at the latter place, surprise. Standing a boy on end like a and as Moson has a large vote, she should sausage and stuffing him full of facts is be represented by her leading and best men. We hope for a full attendance.

James Russell Lowell on Dynamite.

LONDON, April 9.—A banquet was given by the corporation of civil engineers at Kensington. Mr. James Russell Lowell, the United States Minister, was among the guests, and replied to the toast of "Our visitors." In the course of his remarks Mr. Lowell said:

" A more important function of diplomacy ls to maintain good humor, good will, and an understanding between nations. In the way we look at certain fundamental questions, there is very little difference between the views of an Englishman and those of an American. Though I may not venture to allude to delicate topics, I can say that no American, any more than an Englishman, believes that assassination is war, or that dynamite is the raw material of pol-

Merrick Will Not Retire.

Washington, April 9 .- It has been rumored that Mr. Merrick would withdraw, at the earliest possible momont, from the prosecution of the Star Route case upon the ground, ostensibly, that he can not longer neglect his private practice. The rumor was predicated upon the belief that .) As. II. SALLEE, the jury would acquit, and he does no! wish to assume further responsibility, lcaving it to Mr. Bliss. When your correspondent spoke of the report to Mr. Merrick, that gontleman laughed and sald there was not the slightest bit of truth in it.

Barse Ball at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 9.-No less than 10,000 persons witnessed yesterday's game between the St. Louis club and the Springfields, of the Northwestern League. The St. Louis club won by a score of four to nothing.

Scheller to Be Arraigned

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9.—To-morrow Georgo Scheller will be arraigned in the Municipal Court upon the preliminary charge of arson in connection with the horning of the Number 1 the Number burning of the Newhall House.

Asked to Resign.

Curcago, April 9 .- Mayor Harrison has asked the heads of all his Departments to sign, and their resignition will be handed in Monday.

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#### THE DAILY BULLETIN.

TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 10, 1883.



" SHE was sitting at the window As he passed. And he wished himsell in Hindoo -Sun, for fast In the gutter stuck his shoe,

And sirnight in the air he flew All aghast.

He was sttilng in a puddle Awlui mind, And his head was in a muddle, It was sad; While that girl she coldly smiled, Which the more hts soul it riled, Crushed tad.

He was silling at the window As she fell. I think it was a siu, do You as wetl? He turned not away his lond

They were slik and colored red, Don't you tell."

Brange street, north of Second, is to be Ann Williams. widened about ten feet.

WORKMEN are engaged repairing the East wall of the old pork house building.

THE April term of the Circuit Court hegan to-day. The docket is a larger one than usual.

Mr. Burtis Ringo sold recently, seventeen thousand pounds of tobacco to Mr. A. H. Calvert for thirteen cents all

'The cheap tables advertised in the, The cheap tables advertised in the An inventory of the trust estate of The young gentleman has a pleasing ad-Aver's Sursaparilla is the proper remedy vacant lots on so this ble of Fouch Street, Bulletin by some of the shoe dealers are Thomas Fowler was returned, filed and commanding the attention of buyers, and ordered to be recorded.

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UNCLE HEADLY HABBISON, of Lewis county, has left at this office a enriousity in the shape of an ear of corn. It is of peculiar form and contains more than the usual number of grains.

byteriau church will hold their regular levy with the sheriff for 1882. services at the church next Sunday morning and evening. Preaching by Rev. S. Rice and Evan Lloyd be appointed super- will apply for all the young Britons woo H. Chester, of Charlotte, N. C., the pub- visors for the present year to meet at the will came over. lie is cordially invited.

Mrs. M. J. Morrord is now at Cineinnati selecting her spring and summer was appointed administrator of Elias Colfriends, with one of the largest and best selected assortments ever brought to the city. The ladies will find it to their interest to await the arrival of the stock.

Oxix one turnpike road company filed an annual statement of its financial condition at the late term of the County Court, although the law requires that it shall be done. The one that complied with the law was the Lewis and Mason Road Company of which Mr. A. R. Glascock is the Secretary and Treasurer.

There was no change for the better, and such. she could neither eat nor speak. It is probable, the despatch said, that she Osborne, decrased, dated February 3, will be brought back to Maysville if 1883, was produced in court and proved

Miss July A. Hunt, the well known and popular actress, so favorable noticed by the press recently, will appear at the Opera House to-mortow evening in the "Pearl of Savoy." It is play in which she is especially good and in which she has received and merited the warm commendation of the press and public. Our playgoing people will be much pleased with the entertainment.

MR. T. F. KIFF, who came to Maysville a stranger several years ago, by persistent attention to his business and politeness to his patrons has estublished a prosperous trade. His bath rooms and laundry on Front street are marvels of neatness and his work has in all cases given entire satisfaction. He is making improvents as fast as his business requires it to be done, and has in consequence as convenient and well regulated an establisment as there is the eity.

A LETTER just received by Mr. M. R. Gilmore from his relatives at Ballygar, Ireland, announces the death of his brother, Mr. Hugh Gilmore, who several years ago lived in this city. He will be remembered as a man of singularly gentle nature, of extreme modesty and of many generous qualities. He had been in ill health for some time before his death which occurred about the 16th of March. The settlement of his brother's allnirs mor to his native hand.

#### County Court Proceedings.

The following reports of settlements ordered to be recorded:

Cox.

W. F. Kennard, gnardian of Mary Ann

beth Mitchell.

nexed of W. B. Guines.

next term for exceptions:

rine O'Marn.

C. W. Williams, guardian of George

Jonas Myall, gnardian of Aquilla My-

Same, guardian of Lutie T. Myall. Same, guardian of Jonas Myall, Jr.

Same, guardmn of B. J. Dillon. Asa R. Burgess, trustee of Asa R. Bur-

Same, trustee of M. R. Burgess, Jr. Baldwin, Jr.

Same, guardian of R. Lee Baldwin.

B. Ranson was returned, filed and ordered young men design locating in Keoracky,

The congregation of the Southern Press pointed commissioner to settle the county | their means. Our country will be bene-

clerk's office on the first Monday in May next, to discharge the duties of the office.

On motion of Samuel T. Collins, he lins, deceased, outh taken and bond exe- in Fleming e array ast week.

On motion of James Dye and by relinlinquishment of John F. Dye, he was up- in consequence of high water. pointed administrator of Elizabeth Dye. Oath taken and bond excented with C. Oath the results of W. Williams surely. W. H. McGhee, C. W. Williams and J. B. Williams were

appointed appraisers. An instrument of writing bearing date January 29, 1880, purporting to be the last will and testament of John T. Hughes, deceased, was produced in court and A passwaren received this morning by proved by the oaths of John Otto and W. Mr. C. D. Sheppard, from Winchester, J. Tully, the subscribing witness thereto, Ohio, gives a very unfavorable account and admitted to record. Nancy Hughes. of the condition of Mrs. Joseph Varian, the execurix named therein, qualified as

The last will and testaurent of Charles by the oaths of W. E. Smoot and Patrick Slattery, the subscribing witnesses. John W. Osborne the executor named, took the oath and executed bond with W. Scott Osborne security. W. E. Smoot, W. L. Holton, and Daniel Osborne were appointed appraisers.

The Lewis and Mason County Turnpike Road Company filed a statement of its fluancial condition as required by

J. Abner Bramel, Abner Hord, and Wm. List filed an application to have changed a certain portion of a county road in Lewisburg, district No. 8. J. II. Rice, Richard Wells and Wm. Brown,

were appointed viewers. The last will and testament of Matilda Hinton was admitted to record.

R. M. Willett and W. W. Wutkins, exeented bonds as coffee house keepers.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Katie Ross, of Flemingsburg, is the gnest of Mrs. A. M. Bridges.

Judge Wall's children, who have been quite ill with the measles, have about

Mrs. Garrett S. Wall and Mrs. Emma January left for Cincinnati on the noon train to-day, to be absent until the last

The Frankfort Yeoman says: Mr. Chas. Bromley, a former resident of this city, who has been living for several years at Mobile, Ala., will probably take charge require Mr. Gilmore to make a brief visit of the cotton mill under its new auspices. picture frames, brackets, wall pockets, He is now in the city.

#### Accident at the Fair Grands.

returned and filed at the last term of the Monday afternoon on the roof of one of all miscellaneous goods. court and hid over for exceptions were the cattle sheds at the fair ground, by the breaking of a plank upon which he J. H. Rice, executor of Chas. R. Chap- was standing, fell to the ground, a distance of eight or ten feet and was seri-W. H. Cox, administrator of George only hurt. His collar bone and several ribs were broken and he was beside badly braised on other parts of his body, tions, among them T. B. Smith's Kidney He was removed to his home and his in-S. G. Hord, guardian Jane of L. Walker. juries attended to by Dr. J. T. Strode.

were filed and ordered to lie over until by the County Court appraiser of an

Because you flourish he worldly affairs, Don't be leaught; and put on ares. With Insolent pride of stallon.

Pon't be proud and turn up your nose, Bow up you back and wriggle your toes. But know for the sake of your soul's remose. That honor's a babble and comes and goes, And all proud flesh wherever it grows, Is subject to Irritation."

Mr. H. R. Elliott, of London, England, arrived in this city April 5th, under the anspices of the Ameri-Pat Quinn, guardian of Mary Bracken, can Colonization Society. He was as-Fowler was returned and ordered to be ciety, is expecting the arrival of four or leading tone and vizor. five more in a few weeks, who will be los-An inventory of the trust estate of F, leared with our leading farmers. These and are alce to purchase tarnes, but design It was ordered that W. W. Ball be applisoned practical experience befor investing titted by the infusion of some gen rice It was ordered that J. C. Pickett, J. H. John Balls, and we trust our farmers

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and deserve the patronage of the public, Dis Gault & PollPt linve been basy profes-

slobally, this whoter, as there has been a great Our spring school is being trought by Miss. Minute Stevenson, an accomplished and audiable varing body, who will lararove the

care, as well as learn them their A B C.'s Our enterprising tobacco mercturits, Gandi & Son and A. R. Howard larve bought over \$200 lot pounds of tobacco. They are prizing

#### and shipping whenever the weather is sulta GERMANTOWN.

Mr. George B. Pogue, of Brooksville, was in town Sunday.

Dr. Norris, of Newark, Galo, is visiting his

J. W. Ellioft spent a few days in Cinclumul, last week. Alfred Browning bought of Wng Magolian

a large truth for which he paid \$175. F. O. Uniter, agent of the Chrondele was in town last week, looking after flor interest of

ttat paper. air, and Mrs. T. Pollock are visiting their diughter, Mrs. Kerr, of Lexington.

The remains of Mrs. Million Couley, passed through here recently, to be interied in the nelghborhood of Minerva.

Duck hunting and dog shooting seem to be the most popular ninuscharts with our young menud present. Misses Lizzle Kirk, of Hehran, Lon, Florer of Brocksydle, Sadle Broshear, of Alberta,

of Brocksyille, Sadle Broshear, of Alberya, were at Judge Dora's last week, attending the profracted meeting. Our tolmeeo huyers complain, that on ac-

count of having signed a petition in layor of the Cocheau bill, the purchasers at Cincinnati will not bid upon the tolacco they offer for sale. Some have shipped their lobacco from Chelumutl to Louisville.

PECK's Bad Boy at Phister's -- 50 cents.

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bleached locks that they are becoming norted Messenger, and is out of a full sister to aged, and passing on toderay.

MATOR FICHOLS has in class to the sour of a full sister to the fine Spanish dack.

#### Removal.

Mr. L. F. Metzger, manager of Smith & Nixon's tranch piano house in Maysville, has removed his stock of instruwille, has removed his stack of instru-ments from the building at the corner of Third and Market to the corner of Third thand Market to the corner of Third than the corner of the corner

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#### MRS. DILLMAN'S STATEMENT. The Dying Woman Relates the Details

of Her Husband's Brutal Attack. Easton, Pa., April 9 .- Coroner Uhler visited the alms-house to-day and tonk the statement of Mrs. John Dillman, whose throat was cut by her husband last week. and who is rapidly growing worse. Her story, told as liest possible under the trying and painful circumstances, is this Her maiden name was Charlotte McNear, and she was the daughter of William Me-Near, of Hanover township. She murried Dillman twenty years ago, and lived in various places with him, principally South Bethlehem, Freemansburg and Redington. Six months ago, while living at the haner place, Dillman threatened to kill her. They went to the alms-house in January with four children, remained two with then went to Mrs. Dillman's brother's, i-Bethlehem, and two weeks later the wife and children returned to the alms-house while Dillman went to Fracksville, near Mahanoy City.

On the 25th of March he reappeared a the alms-house with a new dress for Mrs Dillman and asked her to go to South Both lehem, as he had reated a house. Treev neeordingly started next morning. Dillimit was in a good humor all the time. When near Hecktown he said he would turn in a lane, as it was a short ent to their destination. Just after entering the lane the micseized his wife, threw her down, and placing a knee on her body, sum was tired of her and would kill her. She implored him to desist, and to let her live apart from him but he paid no heed to her. but drew u piece of cord from his pocket, tied her hands, and then, opening a knife, ent her thront. she all the time entreating him to spare her life. He then ran across the fields. The rest of the story, how she walked 5(0) yards to a house, then a mile to Hecktown and finally was driven to the alms-house. has already been told.

Mrs. Dillman suffers a great deal. She cannot speak unless her throat is tightly bandaged. Food is passed to her throat through the opening in the neck. Twice this opening has been sewed up, but immediately after coughing sets in, and the netion in the throat sever the stiches. When speaking, Mrs. Dillman frequently uses water to rinso her throal, as it becomevery dry and parched. The wimipipe has been severed, and when she eoughs is sometimes falls far into the chest. Her ease is a remakable one, and in the event of her recovery will be one of the most wonderful on record,

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

House of a Sheriff Blown Up-Prepa. rations for the Trial of the Phonis Park Binrderers - Grent Fire in Switzerland, etc.

Drusts, April 9.—The house of the Sherift at Traice has been blown up with gunpowder. No person was injured. Two arrests have been made.

Dimark, April 9 .- The secret inquiry at the Pastle Lefore Mr. Curran has not beet. concluded. From the pocular methods a input I by the unthorities in confuct my the examination of witnesses, ibelieved that evidence is being collected or created for the purpose of make ing a strong rebuttal, in case the prisonercharged with the Phoenix Bark murdererall to to their determination of retained upon ica a ild for their defense. The deterrive police now claim that every more ment of the off of Mary of the men who or nobe arraigned as the natural mumberers of Lord Frederick Cavindish and Mr. Buck. has been a certained through discovering the persons with whom the men associated from time to time during the play and aftermon and up to the time where they left bame street for the purpose of lying in wait at the place where the members were committed. Extra precautions have been adopted at Kilmainbana jai, where the great conspiracy prisoners ore contined.

GENEVA, April 9.—A fire which promiseto assume extensive proportions has broken out at Bonme, near this city. Twenty houses have already Leen destroyed.

LONDON, April 9 .- A letter from Michael Davitt is published to-day in which be hirther expresses his apposition to a dynamite policy on the part of the Irishmen. He obelares that such a policy is insure, idiotic and criminal.

Paris, April 9 .- The police are keeping close watch over a number of Russian refugees here who they suspect are conneeted with the alleged plot to take the life of the Czar at the time of the eoronation. It is reported that some French detectives will proceed to Moscow on that occasion to assist the Russian police in watching suspected persons.

#### The Augusthilan Society.

LAWRENCE, MASS., April 9. - The Augustiniun Society, which sunk half a million of Catholic money in unprofitable banking, will go luto insolvency, not luving heen able to prevail upon the creditors to withdraw their lawsuits. It is expected that all the church property, including churches, school fuillings, and several purcels of real estate owned by the society here, and other property in Andover, will be sald, the proceeds to go toward liquidating the existing debt.

#### Killed by Lightning.

JASTER, TENN, April 9 .- During n thunder storm yesterday Tobius Netherland was killed by lightning, and Postmaster " ding severely shocked. Two horses were killed Instantly, and several other persons severely shocked. Netherland's flesh was opened to the hone from the point of the shoulders down to the end of the right fact. The greatest excitement pre-

#### HOG THIEF HANGED.

#### A Saturday Evening Mutinee in Jefferson County, Mo.

Porosi, Mo., April 9.—The ease of Mack Marsden, the hog thief, culminated in a lynching near De Soto, in Jefferson county. Long before Marsden was arrested for stealing hogs he was regarded as a desperate character, to be dreaded by every honest man. Two murders that had never been so'ved were attributed to him. One was that of a man named Vail, who was killed for his money and his cabin fired to conceal the crime. The other was that of DRAPING, and all the FINISHING PARTS of Joseph Yerger, who was shin at his own door at Antonia Postofice, not far from Hillsbore, the county seat.

He was tried at Hillsboro Saturday and admitted to buil, the his way home to Sandy Creek Bridge he was mer late that night by a median Victoria.

Without any bandying of words a rider leaped from his horse and encircled Marsden's neck in a neose at the end of a long roje. From the time the rope was put around his neck until he was taken to utree on the hillside scarcely three minutes

A short wait was given him while one end of the rope was thrown over a limb, Stardy hands seized the more along tifty feet of its length, and at the signal, "All rendy, go," the doomed hog third and unirthere's hot up ten feer in the air and hang mitil he was ilead. After nicking sure of the result the lynchers rollenway toward Sandy Creek.

#### Chicago Freight Butes Frt.

Cute And, April 9,-Within two weeks the volume of reast bound freight-flour, grain, and provisions-from this city has fullen off 55 per cent. This indicates that the shippers are hed ling off for the opening id navigation. There are infimations of coming troubles between the east bound, roads arising out of difficulties regarding the pool percentage and an attempt on the part of some of the roads to advance the rates on thessed beef, to which the Grand Trunk, which carries the balk of the traffic, will not consent.

#### A Swiss Fown Enrued.

Geneva, March De--A contingration at Vallorbes, in the ranton of Vand. has destroyed 145 houses, together with the postoffice, in which important see tities were; Should be taken in all erres without delay, deposited. Twelve hundred persons inve-Leen made homeless by the disaster,

#### RIVER INTELLIGIONCE.

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Cincinnati, April 9,--Cattle--t'onnon to fair shippers, \$5(5) 65; good to choice \$5 75.36 6 50; good to choice butchers', \$5 25.36 25; fair to median, \$4,05; common, \$2 503.3 75; good to choice heriers, \$5 50,05; common to fair dry cows, \$4,31 75; good to choice heriers, \$5 50,05; common to fair oxen, \$1,32 t 50; good to choice \$5,36, 110gs--Select burchers' and heavy shippers, \$7 65 7 365; fair to good packing, \$7 20,67 65; fair to good light, \$7 20,67 65; common, \$6 25,67 10; culls, \$5,35 20; stock hogs, \$5 75,37. Sheep—Comman is fair sheep, \$4 25,63; good to choice, \$5 25,63, and some extra, \$6 25; culls, \$3 25,34.

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